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SPORT WEEK DRIVE

All America Is Asked to Enlist in Campaign for War Charities Fund.

FOOTBALL MEN MEET

Discuss Plans for Contests During Week of November 11-A. A. U. Begins Work.

Amateur and professional spor bodies, colleges and individuals yesterday received their call from the United War Charities Fund to enlist in the big sport drive which will be made through-out the country from November 11 through the 18th. The fund needs \$170.500,000 and it realizes that sport can be of tremendous assistance in that

Plans for nationwide football competion between colleges and service nits were discussed at length yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the office of Big Bill Edwards of Princeton in the Custom House. The committee had some little debate over the merits of

"To the Athletes of America:

"The President of the United States has requested the United War Work Council to raise \$170,500,000 to provide amusement and recreation for our solutions." amusement and recreation for our sol-diers and sailors who are fighting for It's the 'cheer up' fund.

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"This council represents the Y. M. C. A., National Catholic War Council (K. of C.). Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., the War Camp Community Service and the American Library Association, all of which are working under the direction of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy of the United States.

"One of the great expenditures of these organizations is for athletic equip." these organizations is for athletic equip-ment and to provide instruction to re-lieve the strain of fighting. These 'con-dition' our men for their final winning drive. We know that the great American sport loving public will provide the money so that our boys may enjoy their moments of leisure. Give them this and their punch will land them in Beriln. "Every athlete knows that the prop-erly conditioned man is the man who

always succeeds. The week of November 11 to 18 will be designated as sports week by the United War Work Campaign. Arrange all kinds of sports, the proceeds to be turned over to the United War Work Council. Any member of the committee will be ready and glad to give information on any subthat may be requested pertaining

needed. If you can't arrange a gan send a check to one who does.

General sports committee,
"H. L. Pratt. Chairman,
"Julian W. Curtis, Treasurer,
"W. W. Ropin, Secretary,
"69 Vanderbilt avenue."

Call to Pootball Men.

football call was signed by eighteen former college stars and follows: "The announcement of the general sports committee of the United War Work Council appeals strongly to every lover of sport, and all football men throughout the country are urged to de-vote their efforts in the 'grand old game'

"All organized teams are called upon to arrange at least one big game to be played during 'sports week,' November 11 to 18, for the benefit of the General War Work Fund, a large part of which

our soldiers and sailors.

"All football men are called upon to erganize teams and arrange games for the benefit of the fund to show the Hun that American football is a factor with "Subject to approval of the command-

ring officers of students army training camps, the War and Navy departments have sanctioned the playing of such games by the army students of the college camps and the athietic authorities at these institutions are urged to seek the approval of commanding officers to open and play sames during organize teams and play games during sports week for this object.

"William H. Edwards, William Lang-ford, Arthur Cumnock, S. Brinkerhof Thorne, Park Davis, E. K. Hall, John Cates, John C. Bell, A. A. Stage, William Lambeth, John W. Heisman, William F. Garcelon, Dan F. Reed, William J. Smith, Tom Thorp, Harry Williams, F. H. Yost and W. W. Roper."

A. A. U. Gets Into Line.

Fred Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, who is in united war charities campaign, yesterday appointed a national and a local committee to help in the drive. The presidents of the district associations of the A. A. U. were appointed members of the national committee, and the members of the board of managers of the Metro-politan Association will form the local

Each member of the National A. A. U. committee has been requested to pro-ceed quickly with plans for contests in the various branches of amateur sport under the A. A. U. jurisdiction. A meeting of the local committee has been called for next Wolnesday at the American Express Employees' Association to arrange the New York sport features for the week of November 11-18. Boxing, wrestling, swimming and track and field contests will be held every day of the week. As a grand windup a track an field meet will be staged in Madison Square Garden.

RACING DRIVE STILL ON.

\$20,000 Added to Liberty Loan Total at Empire City.

The racegoers Liberty Loan drive is within striking distance of the \$3,000,-000 mark and only \$6,550 short of their sif-imposed quota of \$1,800,000 that will bring racing's bit to one one-thousandth of the amount asked for in the New York district. York district.

York district.

In a short drive at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon \$20,000 was subscribed. This brought the total up to \$1,793,350. Morris O'Keefe, Director of Public Safety of Yonkers, and Sheriff Weissendaugh opened the drive. Each made a stirring appeal for leans. F. Asherman led the list of subscribers. He bought \$5,000 worth. J. McPhearson and F. Beck each added \$2,000 worth to their long list of purchases.

MANY WAGERS ON SERIES.

SEND OUT CALL FOR | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | WAR CLOUD BEATS | AMATEUR CUEISTS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TOW that the War Charities Fund has called on all America to enlist

in the big drive during the week of sport from November.

13. there is not the shadow of a doubt that everybody will put his highly essential that those in charge obviate all possible handicaps and dopt systems which will insure the greatest financial return. It has taken one step which would appear to jeopardize the success of the boxing promagname, but when things are explained we feel that all personal feelings will be sidestracked.

The announcement that Jim Coffroth was coming from San Francisco trunt the boxing carnival here for the fund has roused considerable ill reality in some quarters. However, there was a reason for calling Coffroth every dispersion of the first of the class two promises and prime mover in the Red Cross and War and Navy Depart. The local boxing camp appears to have become divided into at least two prival charge, one headed by Billy Gibson and the other by Jimmy Johnston. In order the class that the coming commission shows, but was not an active member in the War Hong.

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signified their willingness to show in a benefit contest, which very likely will be for six rounds. The main question is: Where will the bouts be If the committee insists that the boxing show be staged during the week of November 11 Madison Square Garden will not be available. National Horse Show, which will be held again this year for the benefit of the Red Cross, will have the Garden all that week. Various other places, such as the Twenty-second Bagiment Armory, suggest themselves, but two systems—direct promotion of games by the football committee or a call to all elevens to get into the drive and contribute. The latter system was adopted. Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the gament of the gament according to the drive and the football committee of the drive yesterday was reported to have the Garden all that week. Various other places, but all elevens to get into the drive and contribute. The latter system was adopted. Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the general more than the committee of the drive yesterday was reported to have

adopted the system of asking for volunteer games instead of taking an active part in the promotion of contests. This, we believe, is a mistake as far as this and other big cities are concerned. Big Bill Edwards and his colleagues should tackle a big game for the Polo Grounds—a game well worth while. Similar active promotion should be done in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other big cities. Asking for volunteer games in these places is not a sufficient guarantee that the games will come through. We loubt nobody's willingness to respond for so fine a cause, but the best way to do it is to tackle the thing yourself.

Harvey Seeks Berth in Service for Ted Lewis.

Charley Harvey has assumed full managerial charge of Ted Lewis; the welterweight champion, and instead of seeking bouts for him is on the hunt for a berth for Lewis as a boxing instructor in the army or the navy. Harvey was in Washington the other day to see Dr. Raycroft, but missed him. He is going back next week and no doubt will land Lewis a place.

"Lewis is not a Class 1 A man either," said Harvey yesterday. applied to the British recruiting mission and was turned down for broken arches and other failings. In the American draft he is in Class 4, owing to dependents. He honestly and truly supports his own family and his Now that I have the say in Lewis's boxing affairs I have decided that if he cannot go into the service as a combatant he should go as an instructor. No one who has seen Lewis in action will question his fitness for the position of boxing instructor. He combines boxing ability military knowledge, as in London he was a member of the Territorials."

Benny Leonard Is Back at Camp Upton.

The order transferring Benny Leonard as boxing instructor from Camp Upton to Camp Lee, in Virginia, appears to have been rescinded. Leonard has returned from his course of bayonet instruction at Camp Gordon and

has gone back to Upton.

Dr. Raycroft, who appointed Leonard, was at Upton the other day and watched the lightweight champion pet into practice some of the things he, in common with some thirty other instructors, learned at Gordon. Dr. Ray-"Get on the job quick. The money is croft was satisfied that both the new system and Leonard were successes

Daubert's Contract Should Be Kept for a Museum.

If the major leagues ever organize a museum of baseball they would do well to obtain from Jake Daubert his famous five year contract with the Brooklyn club. This famous document—a horrible example of the Federal League period of legal baseball architecture—has just expired, after bringing into the Daubert bank account a little less than \$43,000. full amount called for was \$45,000, but the cessation of league competition on September 1 cost Daubert something over \$2,000. This something has brought his contract into the limelight, for Daubert haled Ebbets and the McKeevers before the National Commission for the amount which the Government's order kept the first baseman from collecting. The Daubert docu-

"The club agrees to pay the player, for the season of 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918, beginning on or about the 14th day of April in each of said years and ending on or about the 14th day of October in each of said years, a salary at the rate of nine thousand (9,000) dollars a season." In addition the contract had eliminated from it the ten days notice of release clause, and also had inserted therein the following:

"It is further understood and agreed that the services of the party of the second part shall not be released, assigned, traded or transferred without the consent of the party of the second part." It is quite safe to say that the reconstruction in the big leagues will

include a determination among the owners to do away with contracts such as that which Daubert got. Long term documents of any kind are done for and the game will be the better for their elimination.

THRILLING FEATURES DETROIT LEADS IN FOR FLYING MEET Aerial Atheltics Due Here on Seventeen in Army and Seven

October 26. New and startling features are being added daily to the programme of the

added daily to the programme of the clubs with eighteen stars in its service flag, sixteen of them representing play-Belmont Park on Saturday afternoon. October 26, by the First Provisional ask each of the eight clubs in the lengue Wing. United States Air Service. Aside from the greatest aviation meet yet staged in America there will be several other features. Ralph De Palma with an official list of twenty-four play-Wing, United States Air Service, Aside

will race his Packard against an airplane.

There will be battle formation flying and sham battles between scout planes. It will be the first time that a battle will be enacted in this vicinity in the same fashion as at the front. All of the tricks of the aviators, including the tail spin, barrel roll, nose spin, upward and downward loop will be demonstrated. strated.

Lieut,-Col. Claude K. Rhinehardt who commands the First Provisional Wing, which includes all of the Long Island flying fields, is staging the flying end of the programme, at the request of the War Department and the general management of the event is in the hands of Capt. C. M. Wharton. United States Air Service, Capt. Wharton is the "Buck" of Penn football fame. The entire proceeds of this carnival are to go to the National Aeronautic Committee, of which Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer is chairman, for the purchase of athletic equipment for aviation squadrons both in this country and overseas. General admission will

SERGEANT FLEISCHER NOW.

Former Sport Editor of "The Sun' Gets His Bating.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun CAMP GREENLEAF, Chickamauga Park Ga., Oct. 16.—This was graduation day in the non-commissioned officers' school for the Medical Corps men in this camp and it was not a too successful occasion for the majority of the candidates.

Only two men of the class of 140 were graduated with the rank of sergeant. One of them was Nathaniel Fielscher, former sporting editor of The Sun, who came here as a private several months

DULL, NOTED RUNNER, DEAD. MANY WAGERS ON SERIES.

Tobably more maney has been vagered the surface maney has been vagered the series between the Bushwicks and Farmers than on any other compenses took part in the 1908 Olympic games at most on the insistence of the Farmers Bushwicks consented to pay them a less best four out of six games, and the a double header will be contested at a double header will be contested at the contested the conte

ROAMER AT EMPIRE

colt. But he is erratic, and unless the

day horse-great on special occasions. War Cloud Sets Pace.

Judging from the way War Cloud ran, the Scarsdale was a special occasion for the Scarsdale was a special occasion for him. Horsemen who have seen all of his races declared the performance his best since he won the rich Preakness Stakes. He was bubbling over with speed, and Loftus let him go to the front as soon as the barrier went up. Once in command he stepped along at a terriffic pace and wanted to go faster. But the jockey kept him under restraint. Despite Loftus's strong arms, War Cloud was too fast for his opponents, and entering the home stretch was three lengths in front. From there to the judges the merely "breezed" to score the easiest kind of a victory.

When War Cloud returned to the

scales he was greeted with a long round of applause. Roamer, too, was loudly applauded, but before the cheers for the great thoroughbreds had died down pandemonium broke loose. Word reached the course that Germany had capitulated, and its announcement sent the race-goers wild with joy.

The Liberty Loan Furse was won by The Liberty Loan Purse was won by B. Davis's chestruit filly Columbine, That she raced home in front was due to a had start and a poor ride by Jockey Land on Tom McTaggart. Mars Cassidy sent Columbina sway winging while the remainder of the field stood flat footed at the post. This gave Columbine an advantage of half a dozen length. But even this Tom McTaggart. bine an advantage of half a dozen lengtha. But even this Tom McTaggart probably would have overcome if he had been properly ridden. Lang, who is a stable hoy, was unable to do justice to his charge and did more to hamper him than to help him. Despite these handicaps Tom McTaggart ran a fine race and was beaten only half a length for the big end of the purse.

Frankie Robinson, the noted jockey who rides the heres belonging to Harry

who rides the horses belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, has ridden his last race this year. Uncle Sam called him to the colors yesterday.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

Wt. Jockey.

Fourth Race The Scaradale Handlesp. All ages. One mile and seventy yards. Purso Race-For three-year-olds and up-One mile and a sixteenth. Purse

ward. One mile and a sixteenth. Purse 5000.

Will. Horse. Will. Robinson. 3 6-5 in May 2 in May 3 in M

The war will not prevent the playing of the annual Flushing-Binghamton football game this season. Word was received at the Long Island school yes-terday that Binghamton had accepted Flushing's challenge. The game will be played on Thanksgiving Day at Bing-hamton. It will be the third meeting

Boys High and Commercial held a stiff scrimmage yesterday at Commer-cial Field. Both teams showed up so well in the practice that the coaches decided to hold another practice scrim-

PLAYERS IN SERVICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Recent calims that Cleveland led the American League

to give the number of its men in the

AMONG SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Football practice has been resumed at St. Paul's School. The influenza quar-antine was lifted Tuesday, and as a resuit the Long Island eleven was out on the field yesterday for its first practice

The swimming team of Erasmus Hall will hold its first practice Saturday morning in the Fourth Avenue Baths. As attempt is beinb made to obtain the Central Y. M. C. A. pool for practice.

Prospects for another championship cross-country team at Flushing look bright. Robert Crawford, the P. S. A. L. thampion, and three other veteran disance runners have returned. The others are runners have returned. The others are Tracey, Bello and Flusgerald.

GIANTS TO FACE MARQUARD.

Having drawn the biggest crowd of the sason at Dyckman Oval, near the Dycks an street subway station, last Sunday the liants have decided to postpone disband.

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IN KEEN MATCHES

81. Mayo executed a number of bril-ilant open table shots. Gross made an uphill struggle but was unable to over-come his opponent's lead. The score: Points. H. R. Ave.
Nelson Mayo......150 72 2 24-58
Paul Gross......124 10 2 8-58

CONCANNON TAKES TWO CUE MATCHES

Cuts Down Greenleaf's Lead at Daly's.

Joe Concannon, the pocket billiard champion of New York State, who is engaged in a 1,200 point match with Ralph Greenleaf at Daly's and has been Ralph Greenleat at Daily's and has been running a poor second, made a strong bid yesterday for the lead.

The New Yorker beat Greenleaf in the afternoon by 133 to 100, and in the night game defeated his youthful opponent by 174 to 100. This was a heavy cut in Greenleaf's lead, the total score to the being 800 for Greenleaf and 522 to date being 600 for Greenleaf and 532 Concannon played a surprisingly good game, and while the youngster also was in good form the New Yorker's rush

was too much for him. The scores Afternoon Game. Points. H.R. Innings 100 14 16 133 21 10 Greenleaf Night Game. Concennon 174 25 Greenleaf 100 22

RICE TAKES LEAD.

First Block at Billiards. Julian Rice last night won the first

Rice was in rare form and made the

excellent average of 6 2-33. Brussel alm played superior billiards, but the Columbian carried too heavy guns. The score

ISAACS WINS WITH CUE. In the Riverside Handicap 18:2 balk line billiard tourney at Fuller's room last night M. Isaacs (200) defeated William Gershel (200) by 200 to 133. Isaacs averaged 620-30. The score: M. Isaacs (200)....200 24 5 20-20 W. Gershet (200)....133 12 4 12-20

BILLIARDS DOING ITS BIT.

Held at Doyle's To-night.

The billiard room owners of the city and Navy Football.

Special Despatch to The Service football in the Liberty Loan drive. This afternoon the members will be requested to double their \$10,000 subscription of last week. To-night at John Doyle's a to-day by Athletic Director G. V. Brown When the Bose R. H. Alds Duane at Sea.

In witnessed an exhibition of good fellowship and courtesy last Sunday when the Rose R. H. Capts. Dick and Eraest, and Boston, Oct. 16.—The service football season will open in this section on Saturday. This announcement was made to-day by Athletic Director G. V. Brown When the Bose R. H. Alds Duane at Sea.

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billiard carnival will be staged. Profes-sionals will be seen in balk line, three cushion and pocket billiard matches. Welker Cochran and Albert Cutler will play balk line. Alfred De Oro and John Layton will play three cushions against John Daly and George Moore, after which a four handed pocket billard exhibition will be arranged. Doyle wired Frank Taberski to be on hand and Horse. Wt. Jockey. St. Pt.
War Cloud. 117. Loftus 5.2
Corn Tassel 106. Ensor. 12
Boroas 118. Schuttinger 1
Doroas 118. Shift good. Won easily. Winder. 118. Will give a demonstration of jugging with billiard cues and balls. Frank Hartley, another well known vaudeville star, also will entertain. The billiard owners have. will entertain. The billiard owners have passed the \$50,000 mark in their drive. They were given quite a boost yesterday with a subscription of \$10,000 from the Erunswick-Balke-Collender Company.

ELIONSKY IS ALIVE.

Famous Swimmer Denies Repor That He Is Dead.

Harry Elionsky, famous long distance champion swimmer, who was reported dead several days ago of influenza, is very much alive, according to an official report received from the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station. Elionsky was confined to the base hospital there for three weeks but his atroop obvious s.s three weeks, but his strong physical condition pulled him through.

As a result of his recent illness
Ellonsky, who is swimming instructor

be EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

First Race—Two-year-olds: claiming; five and a haif furiougs:

Horse.

WI. Ho Empire City Track TO-DAY The Liberty Bond Hartsdale Handican and 4 other High Class Contests FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
Special Race Train leaves Grand Centrai Terminal, Harlem Division, at 1:30
P. M. Resular trains to Mt. Vernon
at 1:30, 12:30, 133, 2:35 P. M. Additional trains Sats. All trains stop at 125th
St. Also reached via Lexington and
Jerome Ave. Subway, or West Farms
Rubway to Mott Ave. transferring to
Jerome Ave. Subway, or via 6th and 9th
Ave. L. to Jerome Ave. Subway,
thence by rollers from woodlawn Station.

Grand Stand. Stand.

Ladies, \$1.65. Including War Tax.

Three New Varsity Men Uncovered at Columbia RECORD AT ATLANTA

Macomber Colt Returns to Levy and Mayo Win Straight Fargo, Centre; O'Connor, a Guard, and Stevens, End, Find Favor With Dawson-Game Arranged With Camp Merritt for October 26.

> Columbia yesterday dropped the tendercy to bemoan the loss of some of the in influenza conditions makes the games stars on which it had depended and got possible. Director Brown announces of Maine.

themselves in the scrimmage. Houlihar marked his return with some splendic punting, while Shaw broke away for a run of seventy-five yards and a touch-

The schedul, committee tackled the matter of a suitable programme. game was arranged with Company Casual Battalion, of Camp Merritt, will be played at the camp on Saturday, October 26. The camp has a host of first class players and Columbia is sure to get a real game if the "flu" ban is

lifted by that time.

The schedule now stands as follows:
October 26, Camp Merritt at Camp Merritt; November 2, Amherst at South Field; November 9, Union at South Field; November 16, Stevens Tech at South Field (pending): November 23, New York University at South Field; November 30, Cornell (pending).

DARTMOUTH IS READY.

Will Open Football Season Against Norwich Saturday.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16 .- Togethe with Dartmouth's first football scrim-mage to-day came the news that Mid-dlebury had cancelled the game for Saturday, but that Norwich had been

this afternoon, but the varsity was rather crippled by the loss of Sanderson, who has been playing quarter back. Cariton substituted for him, while Charlock was used in this post-tion on the second team and startled the coaches by his accurate tackling. Beers, the intercollegiate shotput win-ner of last year, appeared for the first Julian Rice last night won the nrst block of his handicap match at 18.2 balk time billiards with Sidney Brussel at Lawler's room by 200 to 136. Rice is playing 400 points to 300 by his oppopulation of the playing 400 points to 300 by his oppopulation of the match to-

PITT IS HOPEFUL.

Wants to Start Football Season

PITTEBURG, Oct. 16 .- With the influenza practically under control the Pittsburg football squad expects season on Saturday against the Detroit Nava! Training team. Twice this month

possible. Director Brown announces that five matches are scheduled for the opening day and big crowds are assured. The games are as follows: Framingham, Boston Section at ham Ammunition, Radio School at Hing-ham Naval Station, Camp Plunkett at Andover, Portland Navy at University

MIDDIES IN SCRIMMAGE.

Doble Prepares Eleven for Gam With Navy Pay School.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 16.-The Naval Academy football squad was augmented practice was held under Gil Dobie. A number of forward pass plays were tried and a half hour scrimmage ended he day's work. Word has been received that Capt.

Ingram is recovering from his illness at his home and will return in a few days, but will hardly be in shape for Saturday's game against the Naval Pay School from Princeton. Butler is the only regular back who is being used. Orr and Benoist, last year's substitutes, and Severn, a new man who played at St. Paul's School last season, completed the regular backfield this afternoon

Trots Three Heats in Aggregate Time of 6:09, Beating

LU PRINCETON SETS

St. Frisco and His Mark.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.-Three new records, one of them a world's mark, were set in the Grand Circuit meeting on the Lakewood track here this after-noon. Lu Princeton beat St. Frisco in three straight heats in the free for all trot and established a world's record for three heats. Lu Princeton's time for the three beats was 6:09, while the previous mark was 6:00 %, held by St.

Prisco.

Petrox, Murphy's Chestnut mare, trotted against her record of 2:08½ and in her first attempt established a mark of 2:05½. Rema Laconda went against her own 2:16 pacing mark and beat it in the first trial, in 2:15½.

The 2:07 pace, with Belle Ancantara, Edna Early and John R. Braden as the starters driven by McMahon. Thomas

starters, driven by McMahon, Thomas and Geers respectively, was a keen con-test. Nose to nose finishes featured each heat. The summaries:

John R. Braden, b. g., by John R. Gentry (Thomas) 2 3 8

Gentry (Thomas) 2:00, 2:08%,

Time, 2:003%, 2:00, 2:08%,

FREE FOR ALL TROT: FURSE \$1,200,

La Frinceton, b. h. by Sanfrisco (Cox)

St. Frisco, b. h., by Sanfrisco

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM OCTOBER 17 TO OCTOBER 20.

Surf Casting Champion in Motor Corps.

5. Charles Elingshausen, champion surf caster, member of the Midiand Beach Fishing Ciub, has enlisted in the motor corps as an ambulance driver and will leave shortly for France for special limited service.

Was moved, with the result that all anglers caught ling, whiting and big hake.

JAMES LEE.

163 Tenth gyenue, Oct. 16,

Flounders and Tomcods in Sound.

Twenty-eight fishermen in the Evelyn

leave shortly for France for special limited service.

Sportsmen Urge Larger Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—All Fed-leral inspectors are now United States game wardens. George A. Lawyer, formerly assistant in charge of game protection, is now chief United States game warden. The recrganization is a result of the passage of the enabling act. The pay of United States game wardens is \$1,500 a year and expenses.

The Biological Survey may deputine a certain number of State game protectors of each State as United States game wardens. These men, in the pay of the State, will be made United States game wardens. These men, in the pay of the State, will be made United States game wardens. It was the state of the endocrement of the endocrem

ESSEX, N. Y. Oct. 16.—Sportsmen in this Adirondack county are urging gunners afield to refrain from killing ruffed grouse on account of their searcity so as to give the partridge an opportunity to "come back."

Naval Training team. Twice this month the Panther team has been prepared for battle, only to have it called off by the health authorities.

Warner to-day sent the squad through a sharp drill. He will continue the programme fo-morrow, and if the ban is lifted only signal work will be indulsed in Friday.

SERVICE TEAMS TO PLAY.

Hunters Urged to wave Deer Skins.

November to dever hunters who take their deer to town almost not be and the lake, and there is a demand for glove made from deer skin smeng soldiers avery seas. The Adirondack buckskin makes the heat material for gloves of any section in the United States. It will stand all wear and when made up by a good glove manufacturer is pliable and comfortable. The glove, washed from time to time, will last for years.

Book H. H. Alds Duane at Sea.

Hose R. H. Alds Duane at See

Twenty-eight fashermen in the Evelyn B. Capt. Goodenough from Clasen Point, last Sunday fished at Plum Beach. Barker's Bluft, King's Point and Stepping Stone light, where flounders and tencoda were taken. Joseph kimiskopf of 984 Tiffany street, Bronx, won the pool of \$1.70 for the largest flounder. He catch consisted of a dozen tomoda and five flounders.

One Month Open Time on Grouse.

The ruffed grouse season opened on October I up State and begins November I on Long Island. In each case the season lasts for one month. The up State has limit is four grouse, or partridge, in one day and twenty in an open ecason. The Long Island limit is two a day and fifteen in a season.

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Open Season for Fur Bearers.

Those who seek fur within the borders of the Empire State will be interested in the open seasons and manner of taking sable or marten, mink, muskrat, raccoon and skunk, which follow:

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